

Arizona Day by Day

Live News Taken From Territorial Exchanges.

Monday J. P. Chase was tried and fined \$10 for abusing the mayor and council and the town in general and for disturbing the peace.—Jerome Hustler.

W. D. Berry, who for some years has been salesman for M. Goldwater & Bros., left yesterday for Hong Kong to take a position with a steamship company. His family left for Springfield, Arkansas.—Prescott Courier.

A few Lower California placer bacilli seem to be floating around Prescott and give promise of developing into a case of well developed fever, that may result in carrying the victims down to the newly discovered alleged gold fields.—Journal-Miner.

E. A. Toyra is visiting his family in Phoenix. He was in Prescott at the time of the fire, but came tearing back to see if he was a meat dealer here or not. When he found his shop still standing he went back and on to Phoenix, where he had intended going.—Jerome Hustler.

Phonograph's lime kiln, with twenty-five cords of wood on each side, was burned recently. The wood caught fire from the kiln. The outside of the kiln was limestone and the heat caused it to cave, the whole being a total loss. Some time before he suffered heavy losses by floods. He is now rebuilding the lime kiln at Rock Butte. It costs about \$3,000 to build a kiln.—Prescott Courier.

Jesse Ueta had his preliminary examination today before Justice Moore on a charge of assault to commit murder on the person of Charles Burton and was held to appear before the grand jury. Walter Hutchinson and John V. Wright, Jr., were bound over to appear before the grand jury and answer to a charge of grand larceny, the act they are charged with being stealing horses.—Journal-Miner.

George A. Giles returned this morning after spending nearly a month in Phoenix in the line of his business. During his absence he raised a large water tank and frame at the Indian school into position. It weighed twenty-seven tons and Mr. Giles estimates that it is the heaviest thing pulled of the kind ever made in the territory. He also placed some large machinery in position.—Journal-Miner.

Monday evening a pile of rubbish under the Elito saloon was discovered to be blazing by bystanders and soon extinguished. Had it not been noticed in time there would have been a clean townsite to gaze at at present. It might have been an accident, caused by some careless person throwing a lighted cigarette or cigar stump down through a crack in the sidewalk, or it might have been intentionally lit by some party desirous of giving all men a little excitement.—Jerome Hustler.

Judge Williams' court room was crowded this morning with young prisoners ranging from the ages of 8 to 15

years, the boys being charged with breaking into the cellar of the Waldorf restaurant and appropriating cans of pie fruit, cigars, etc. The young prisoners, eleven in number, were stood up on one side of the room and given a chance to plead guilty, which nine out of the eleven did, the two remaining protesting their innocence.—Arizona Orb.

FOREIGN NOTES AND COMMENT

In spite of the prince of Wales' Teuton descent and accent, and notwithstanding his taste for continental life, there is no one in England who possesses a keener and more delicate sense of British popular taste than himself. It is, indeed, this knowledge and the exquisite tact which guides him in the utilization thereof that constitutes the main source of his popularity both at home and abroad, as well as of his sobriquet of "the First Gentleman of Europe." No one recognizes this more thoroughly than the queen, who especially of late years, has come to rely in no small degree upon the advice of her eldest son in such matters.

Last week the prince, at the request of his mother, dined at Kensington palace and made a quiet inspection of the apartments and of the show cases contained therein that were thrown open to the public on Monday last. Hitherto closed to the public, Kensington palace, that home of King William III. of good Queen Anne, and of the Georges, besides being the birthplace and girlhood residence of Queen Victoria herself, has now been thrown open as a species of museum, the apartments inhabited by the queen as a child having been arranged with show cases containing mementoes of her youth. The prince of Wales was of the opinion that several of these mementoes, while of value to her majesty's own family circle, were of too domestic a character to be exhibited to the public, and he endeavored to induce the queen to remove the part of those not imbued with the necessary amount of veneration and loyal affection for the aged queen. Accordingly, after carefully inspecting all the show cases, he had quite a number of objects of this character removed, and they have since been sent to Windsor.

The prince was accompanied by General Sir Arthur Ellis, now sergeant-at-arms of the house of lords, who, although he has ceased to be the prince's equerry, continues to act as the art adviser of his future king. Like Count Seckendorff, the faithful and devoted grand master of Empress Frederick of Germany, he possesses an extraordinary knowledge and wide experience

of everything connected with art, and his judgment is rarely at fault.

Like so many of her subjects, Queen Victoria, once she has left her native land and is on the continent of Europe, relaxes that strictness which at home she is accustomed to exercise with regard to those who are admitted to her presence, and accords, not only recognition, but likewise the hospitality to individuals whom she would never dream of permitting to cross her threshold in England. I mention this because I find in the so-called Court Circular, published in the London daily papers and edited by the queen herself in person, an announcement to the effect that the evening before she left the south of France she gave a dinner party to which she invited among other distinguished guests, the Comtesse de Vigier. Now, the countess in question is no other than the great prima donna, Sophia Cravelli, who took Paris and London by storm with her voice, her dramatic gifts, and her beauty in the latter part of the forties. Like so many others of her sisterhood she could not abstain from seeking to introduce into her private life the romance and the drama of the stage, and her affairs of coeur were of the most startling description, furnishing material for constant gossip alike on the banks of the Seine and on those of the Thames. A German by birth, she hails from Bielefeld, in Westphalia. She manifested that tendency to sentimentality, which, inherent to the French character, softens each of its native ruggedness. But she counterbalanced this feeling—if feeling it can be called—by a very strong dose of common sense in all financial matters, taking good care of her pecuniary interests and putting by for a rainy day.

All these love affairs, however, notwithstanding, she finally culminated in a terrific scene with Napoleon III's Jewish minister of state, M. Fould (grandfather of Miss Garner of New York) the statesman receiving a stinging box on the ear in public from the actress, two days before she ran away from Paris with young Vigier, whom she subsequently married. She retains now only a few traces of her former beauty.

A well known essayist and keen observer of English society recently said: "Queen Victoria's married life was a moral lesson and an elevating and improving picture in itself. For more than a generation it worked wonders, and its influence extended far beyond the circle which is more or less compelled to follow the lead of the court. But of late years there have been symptoms of a relapse."

Assuredly, there are indications of a relapse when one finds a person with such a past as the Comtesse de Vigier dining at the table of a queen once famed as the most stern of all moralists.

Queen Marguerite of Italy, in addition to her ordinary dressmaker, has a milliner, permanently attached to her household. The milliner selects materials, matching or contrasting with the dress which the queen may happen to wear, and forms them into a pretty and useful affair. For more than a generation it worked wonders, and its influence extended far beyond the circle which is more or less compelled to follow the lead of the court. But of late years there have been symptoms of a relapse."

The proposal to signalize the return of Admiral Dewey to the United States by presenting to him a house, the cost of which shall be defrayed by public subscription, while deserving commendation, can hardly be said to possess the merit of novelty. Not only were Admiral Farragut, President Grant, General McClellan, and other distinguished officers of the war of the rebellion thus honored by their fellow citizens, but there are several great nobles in Europe who occupy mansions, palaces, and chateaux presented to their more or less remote ancestors by their respective grateful countries.

Thus the duke of Marlborough, who is married to the daughter of W. K. Van derbit, has as his principal home that palace of Blenheim, which was the gift of the nation to the first duke, after his winning the battle of Blenheim. Considerably over \$2,000,000 in the money of the epoch, or probably five times that amount in the currency of the present day, were spent in building the palace according to the designs of the famous architect, Sir John Vanbrugh, and the mansion, together with the large estate previously known as the Crown Manor of Woodstock, constituted a gift in every sense of the word worthy of the grandeur of the victory which the great duke had won.

The present earl of Nelson has as his chief abode Trafalgar house, situated in the neighborhood of Salisbury, and presented to the surviving relative of England's most famous admiral after the battle of Trafalgar. Apsley house, in Piccadilly, London, a palatial abode adjoining the entrance of Hyde park, is the home of the present duke of Wellington, and was presented to his grandfather, the first duke of Wellington, after the battle of Waterloo, by the nation, along with the estate and country seat of Stratfield Mortimer.

All these national gifts are held not as freehold property, but as fiefdoms from the crown, in return for annual gifts to the sovereign of a couple of French flags by the dukes of Marlborough and Wellington, and of the vic Nelson on the anniversary of the victory of Blenheim, Waterloo and Trafalgar. Friedrichsrub was presented by the German nation to the late Prince Bismarck at the close of the war of 1870.

By all means present Admiral Dewey with a residence and call it Maull house.—Marquise de Potentien in Washington Post.

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(From the New York Press.)

A man can lead a woman to sin, but after that he has hard work to follow her.

Men stop running after a street car and a woman when he has caught them.

Most women will believe anything a man tells them if they are sure he doesn't mean what he says.

The first thing a woman does after a man asks her to marry him is to write a motherly letter to him.

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BLOWS THAT KNOCK MEN OUT

Robert Fitzsimmons and James Jeffries have finally been matched to fight for the heavy weight championship of the world. All preliminary arrangements have been completed, the battle ground has been chosen and the fighters are in active training for the event. Fitzsimmons is beyond doubt the best living authority on knock-out blows, having administered more than any one single man in the history of the world's prize ring. He is the inventor of many different kinds of temporary paralysis than any man in the business. It was Fitzsimmons who located the solar plexus, upon which he smote Mr. Corbett at Carson over two years ago. I called on him at his Bath Beach training quarters recently with reference to these matters, and the big fellow, with his fine technical understanding of the art, talked of the things as they are and as they might be. Moreover, he permitted the interview to be illustrated as he talked.

"It is my opinion that Jeffries is one of the most different kinds of temporary paralysis than any man in the business. I called on him at his Bath Beach training quarters recently with reference to these matters, and the big fellow, with his fine technical understanding of the art, talked of the things as they are and as they might be. Moreover, he permitted the interview to be illustrated as he talked."

"What do you term the right spot, Fitz?" I inquired.

"Well, best of all, the point of the jaw. That is to say, the point on the left side, on an angle with the right eye. This blow is most effective when delivered from a hook from the head backward, paralyzing the nerve centers of the head and, by reason of its shock, produces insensibility. I should say about there."

Fitzsimmons indicated the spot on the corner of the chin. "It was there I hit Peter Maher on two separate occasions, and both times with short arm jabs. It was not so much the force of the blow as it was the accuracy with which it was placed. If Jeffries gets me on the point I will probably think I fought once too often. No man lives who can take a moral lesson and an elevating and improving picture in itself. For more than a generation it worked wonders, and its influence extended far beyond the circle which is more or less compelled to follow the lead of the court. But of late years there have been symptoms of a relapse."

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Now, let's get back to the head blows. You ask me how many of the places I have named are in Mr. Jeffries' reach. Naturally it is hard for me to say. The Californian has lots of speed, is in good condition, plenty of courage and is very cool in the ring. I don't think he is as fast as I am, but as courageous as old Joe Gold. As for ring generalship, he ought to be pretty good, as he never loses his temper like Corbett. As for getting me on the neck below the ear, he will fail. One of his slow movements is the right and left swing, which is required to land as shown below the ear. The eye teeth blow requires a straight punch and his arms are not quite long enough for that. Still there is a chance in a mix-up. Against these things I have got to guard.

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"We now have left for discussion the point of the jaw. It can be reached a dozen ways, all bad for the man who gets them. A side step and counter, a cross, an upper cut, a right hook, a swing and many other ways. But I'm setting into the art of fighting now. It is possible to go on indefinitely and talk of what might happen. You will observe that the point of my jaw is not as prominent as yours, and that I have a high shoulder guard, and that I have been in the business fifteen years."

"It's up to Jeffries to find out the spot and put his glove on it so hard that I will think Bath Beach is the capital and that Martin Julian is president."—Robert H. Davis in the New York Journal.

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POPULAR WANTS

Advertisements under this head one-half cent a word each insertion. No advertisement taken for less than twenty-five cents.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Ten acres with water right in Salt River canal, one-half mile from city. Also furnished rooms to rent. Call at 259 West Madison.

SALESMAN wanted for a good line of dry goods on commission. Country trade. Address: Manufacturer, 209 Ionia St., Philadelphia, Pa.

LOST—Team and long spring wagon. Iron gray mare and big bay horse with big knees; ran away on Tempe road in direction of Phoenix. Finder returning same to J. W. Black, four miles east of Phoenix will be liberally rewarded.

WANTED—House during summer, for care of premises. Gardener. Box 811, Phoenix.

STRANGERS and others welcome at the intelligence office to free city list of rooms for rent, furnished or unfurnished houses, suites for housekeeping, city or country homes. Information free. 32 North First avenue.

GIRL WANTED for housework. McNell, 345 West Van Buren St.

WILL give lovely home to respectable woman for summer, in exchange for housework. Inquire 461 North Fifth avenue.

WANTED—Good pony, cheap. Address Box 462, City.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter No. 5, in excellent condition. A bargain. Apply James A. McClintock, Cotton building.

GOOD household furniture for sale. 227 East Polk street, second house from Second street.

WANTED—By young man with general business experience and ability wishing to locate in Arizona, position as salesman, bookkeeper, clerk or any similar work, requiring brains, energy and good health. Four years' experience in hardware business. First class references. Address: For Sale, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—One or the prettiest homes in Phoenix; 6 room modern house. One acre of ground, with fruit and shrubbery of all descriptions. Located in the choice residence portion. The house well furnished, furniture will go with the sale if so desired, all at a sacrifice. Address at once "K," care Republican.

MADAME GRACE, palmist and clairvoyant, card reader; tells past, present and future. 27 Buchanan street, southeast corner of Center street.

FOR RENT—Furnished summer rooms close in. Abundant shade. 204 E. Adams.

FOR RENT—Furnished house of six rooms, at No. 325 West Jefferson street. Summer rates. Apply C. D. Dorris.

WANTED—Women ironers. National Steam Laundry.

FOR RENT—Ten acres three and a half miles west of town. Three-room frame house. All in alfalfa. J. Ernest Walker, 26 South Second avenue.

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FORD HOTEL—Desirable rooms for the summer. \$10 and up per month.

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SEASIDE EXCURSIONS.

Summer is here again and with it comes the Seaside Excursions via the Phoenix Short Line and Southern Pacific. Beginning Thursday, May 25.

THE LAST TRIP.

Eastbound of the Santa Fe "California Limited" for this season will pass Ash Peak June 1, and passengers leaving Phoenix at 8 p. m., May 31, can make connection with same. Passengers desiring to take advantage of the superior train service, before it is discontinued, can do so by leaving Phoenix any Monday, Wednesday or Saturday up to and including the above date, by calling at the city ticket office of the S. F. P. & P., 44 West Washington street, Phoenix. Pullman space through to Kansas City or Chicago on sale at this office. E. W. GILLETTE, General Agent.

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